

**PINEAPPLE**

THIS very lovely old quilt design, sometimes known as "Washington Pavement" is not nearly so intricate to make as you might imagine. The cutting is especially important as it takes so many even width strips, all with exact 45 degree angles at the ends. But the sewing is straight seams such as may be run on the machine. The pattern may or may not allow for seams, depending on the finished size of each block.

It is suggested for an all-over pattern. One of the most exquisite quilts we have ever seen was this pineapple cut small and done of all gorgeous bits of silk, working from very light center such as lemon yellow, shell pink or ivory through varying values of light to dark with dark green, brown, wine red and even black for the large corner triangles. These corners each boasted a bit of silken embroidery, thus using odd scraps of floss with the old neckties, velvets, brocades, etc.

This may also be a wash material quilt of scraps, each block of white and some one print, or running the sequence of color values from light to dark each time.

The blocks finish about 18 inches square, four blocks wide by 4 1/2 blocks long would be good proportion, and two complete finished blocks could be cut in half if the seams were machine done.

Some women prefer to build this sort of block on a foundation of flour sack or such material, starting at the center square, of course, and covering to turn back each time. This way the center square is basted into position with raw edges left all around. The four dark triangles seem to turn back one over each side, with raw edges again to their outsides. Press, and repeat with the four shortest light blocks, etc. In quilt parlance this sort of technique was known as making a "pressed quilt."

A full sized Pineapple quilt will take about ten yards of cloth.

In quilting a design of this sort best results are obtained by stitching along the seams—say 3/8 of an inch either side of all piecing seams. Where the four triangles come together a design may be quilted, such as thistles, shells or maple leaves from perforated pattern No. 330, at 30 cents.

